had several flattering applications for her services as an instructor in art.

Miss May Merrill, who is studying in rs. Cory's School of Design in New Mrs. Cory's School of Design in New York, is progressing rapidly in her work. She has sent home several spe-cimens of her handiwork, amongst them designs in silk that were used in Mrs. McCune's lecture at the University y, and designs in wall paper and eums which Mrs. Alice Horne used justration in her recent lecture at

The young women of Utah have every reason to be proud of the record they are achieved in art abroad and at name. All who have studied abroad one work that has merited the nt lines of study and work. Miss

Teasdel's work has been admitted both to the French salon and the Department of Art in the Great Paris Exposition. Miss Hartwell has also been admitted to the French salon and other lady Utah art studnts have made a record that is highly creditable to the record that is highly creditable to the

TEACHING A CHILD PERSISTENCE Even Mere Babics Can be Encouraged

in the Habit of Trying Again. "Few little children, of course, voluntarily set themselves to overcome diffi-

position taken by Florence Hull Win-terburn writing of "Child-Life in the Home" in the March Woman's Home Companion. "The capacity to dwell for a long time upon one thought in-volves both intensity of desire and invoives both intensity of desire and innate ambition to reach right results. I
have seen this struggle for perfection
in an incipient form show itself in a
little child but eighteen months old.
And how sincerely I respected that little one. He was sitting in his mother's
lap beside the library-table one evening when in an idle mood she took up ing, when in an idle mood she took up a penny and set it on the head of a small gilt image three or four inches high and with a head scarcely larger

penny in his fingers he essayed to ballance it as she had done. It fell. Oh! said baby, quietly, and picking it up tried again, with the same result. Without the least sign of discouragement or impatience the little thing tried over and over again for a score of times, un-til at last succeeded in balancing the coin on the head of the image. The brave baby! We gave him a round of applause, and he looked for one to the other of us with a curious little glance of satisfaction. The next day he could not be prevailed upon to undertake the same feat again. Once having demon-strated that he could do it the act lost culties, yet more would do so if parents and nurses were not in the habit of catering to their flightiness characteristic of all young things, which leads them to follow up whatever momentarily attracts their attention," is the

Unbleached Canton flannel makes

good dish cloths. It is well to keep lamps about twothirds full of oil. Clothes lines are made much more durable by boiling for ten minutes be-fore they are used.

When a fire is nearly out it may easily be induced to burn up brightly by sprinkling a little sugar on it.

A little cold tea mixed with warm

dinner is served, gives a delightful and intangible freshness to the atmosphere of the apartment. Hostesses often put a small vessel in the parlor and dressing rooms when arranging the house for a festivity. The suggestion is especially valuable to the hostess in a small apartment, which sometimes in the bustle of preparation becomes

furniture, rub them gently with a fresh walnut, butternut or hickorynut kernel and they will disappear as if by magic

The most recent and approved method of making mustard plaster is to mix one teaspoonful of mustard with three of cornmeal, using just sufficient water to make the paste of the right consitency. It is simple, mild, efficacious appeared.

and set in the dining room just before | and the materials for it likely to be within easy reach.

Pour boiling water over raisins before seeding them. It's easier. Burlap when stained makes an artist-

A vanilla bean kept in the sugar-box

imparts a delicious flavor to the sugar. The French do this. When a decanter or water-bottle befine coal will not cleanse them, with the present condition of water this is likely to happen, fill them withfinelychopped potato paring. Cork tightly and let them remain for three days. By that time the parings will have fer-mented and if the vessel is emptied and rinsed out with warm, clear water, the stains will be found to have quite dis-

#### KER'S STORE.

#### le Tag Reduced Prices on Curtains.

Ruffled border plain curtains, \$1.25 and \$1.50 the pair regular, for-Ruffled border lace curtains, also tain kinds that sell for \$2.00, \$2.25 and

2.50 a pair, one priced at-About 25 pairs of tapestry curtains, riged top and bottom, \$4.00 regular-\$2.95

Pifty pairs of tapestry curtains, new nd desirable, were \$5.00 and \$7.00, one ewenty pairs of Oriental strine dam-

a k curtains, 20 inches wide, \$3.50 to \$4.50 a pair at regular, one price-Ten pieces of 50 inch tapestry

hangings or furniture covering. \$1.56 to \$1.75 a yard the regular selling price

Red Tag Reduced Prices

## on Millinery.

Women's prettily trimmed hats reduced from \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each \$1.78

Untrimmed colored chips, dres 6 c Good union Milan sailors, white and

15c One lot colored split and Milan straw sallors reduced from \$1.50 for the week

65c Colored rough straw Tam O'Shante and droop sailors, reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50, for the week to-

New line of Ladysmiths just in White, cardinal, b

## Walker's Store.

# ANNUAL RED TAG SALE

Every piece of Merchandise that is in this sale is ticketed, but not everything for the Red Tag Sale is told of in this page. The paper could not contain all for these little red signals wave thickly throughout the Store and they mark a difference in price of anywhere from

#### 15 UP TO 50 PER CENT OFF

the regular. The Red Tag Sale you know is really the last great sale of the season, that takes in all departments, so have you merchandise needs don't ignore it or you'll be the loser if you do. There is not an old lot nor outof-date style in all the hundreds of offerings. Isn't that the best of reasons why Walker-Store underpriing should not be passed over lightly?

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One case printed dimittee the a vard

Red Tag Reduced Prices On Dress Goods, Silks and Linings.

my pin to inform you of the

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Fauitiess shoes in newest, smartest styles for men, women and children are the only kinds that come to the Walker Shoe Store, and there is but one time in all the year around that you may choose from the entire stock at an under price—the Red Tag saletime—With the single exception of "Sorosis" the entire stock this week at

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Parasols, ruffled and trimmed, others In plaid, changeable or plain taffeta sliks. Prices were \$3.50 up to \$12.00 each, for Red Tag sale each one—

Half its Regular Price Some pretty white parasols that were \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75-

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Black gloria silk umbrellas, 26-inch frame, so can be used for storm or sunshine, \$2.00 regular for-

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A 25 dozen lot of
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The favorite "S Drawers with ela \$1.00 kind, this we

Red Tag Re on Women' Skirts.

White pique ski

### death of your own livin' uncle TO MY FRIENDS IN THE VALLEY.

Kilpatrick, who died very sud- Let all who would have a good paper, denly last week after a lingering Their talents, and time ne'er abuse; illness of six months. The poor Since 'tis said, by the wise and the humored, man was in violent convulsions That the best in the world is the "NEWS."

the whole time of his sickness, Then ye who so long have been thinking lying perfectly quiet and spache- What paper this year you will choose, less, all the while talking inco- Come trip gaily up to the office, herently and crying for wather. And subscribe for the "DESERET NEWS."

I had no opportunity of inform- And now, dearest friends, I will leave you, ing you of his death sooner, ex- This counsel, I pray you, don't lose; cept I wrote you by the last The best of advice I can give you post, which wint off two days be- Is, pay in advance for the "NEWS."

fore he died, and thin you'd had G. S. L. City, May 27, 1850.

This is the first poetic offering I am at a lost to tell you what his death was ackasioned at, but we have received, and, for aught I fear that it was his last illness, we know, friend B's. first atfor he was never well tin days tempt. Try again. together durin' the whole time

The mail arrived, June, 7. of his confinement, and I believe To Emigrants, Travellers, and his death was occasioned by his all enquirers for a good blackatin' too much of rabbit stuffed smith, we say, see advertisement with gravy and pays, or pays on last page. Capt. Mc Bride is a and gravy stuffed with rabbits, I workman. can't tell which, but be that as We are informed that Oliver it will, as soon as he brathed his

last the doctor gave up all hopes Cowdery, Esq., died at Richmond, of his recovery. I need not tell Ray County, Missouri, on the 3d you any thing about his age, for day of March last, of consumpyou well know that in March tion. nixt he would have been twentyfive years owld lackin' tin We anticipate a rich treat this months, and had he lived till that evening, at the Bowery. The

now devolves to his nixt heirs, of every individual. who all died some time ago; so BLACK-SMITHING.

time he would thin have been object of the Concert is highly pa-

property was very consitherable, Horses & Oxen-Shod on the depart almost daily ever since. for he had a fine estate which shortest notice, and all kind of The following, who have passed was sowld to pay his dibts and work in my line, Prices reasonable. on, paid their fare for a copy of the remainder lost in a horse-MY SHOP

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WM. McBRIDF. From all the emigrants we were not able to obtain one whole punch, if it would only put him in the same humor for fighting.

Your own lovin' Uncle,

Your own lovin' Uncle,

A. NEIBAUR,

SURGEON DENTIST, 3d street cast, aged, or destroyed on the way ad south of the Council House, will attend to all branches of his profession. The source the mountains, were low early feetually cured.

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U. S. SENATE.

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BY W. RICHARDS. G. S. L. CITY, DESERET, JUNE 15, 1850. VOL. I .--- NO. 1. fully dissolved, it will be by the

sovereign people who made it; for they alone possess the right-ful power of dissolution within people petitioning Congress to do We hold ourselves responsible ings of a meeting at Wilmington, if it had the disposition. Let our

#### TERRIBLE FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

An appalling and destructive he shall receive a disciple's re- very; improving the condition of fire occurred on the 24th of Dethe free people of color; to pre- cember, which threatened for a We shall ever take pleasure in vent the increase of slavery by time to reduce the famous city of communicating foreign news as the non-admission of new States San Francisco to a heap of smokwe have opportunity; in receiving into the Union; for abolishing ing ruins. The fire broke out in communications from our friends slavery in the District of Colum. Dennison's Exchange, and in two at home and abroad; and solicit bia; to prevent the introduction hours, nearly a million of dollars ornaments for the "News" from of slavery in the Territories; to worth of property was destroyed. prevent internal slave trade be- The Parker House was among the The first number may be ex- tween the States; and respect- buildings burned. All the buildpected as early in June as sub- fully ask Congress to propose, ings, except the Delmonico Hoscriptions will warrant-waiting without delay, some plan for the tel, on Portsmouth square, and the action of 300 subscribers. immediate and peaceful dissolu- all on Washington street, com-Terms, 6 months, \$2.50; inva- tion of the American Union." mencing at the "Eldorado," and The Germantown ladies ad- running to Montgomery street,

lines, and 50 each succeeding in- ate prayer, "we bid you an affecturat, Exchange, Eldorado, Mersertion. \$1 for half square, or 8 sonate farewell." Many joined chant's Exchange, Our House, the above gentlemen in debate, Central House, Washington Ar-TRAVELLERS AND EMIGRANTS, which was generally warm, crim. cade, Pollard & Co's. Auction 25 cents per copy, with the inser inative and recriminative; some- Room, Guerschard & Van Bution of their names, place of resi- what dramatic, with some symp- ren's Establishment, and many more valuable buildings were Companies of 20, and upwards, Query; If the people, the whole burned, or blown up, to stop the

Women's separate skirts, made of separate skirts, made of the some trimmed, some plain, all nicely sined and bound, well cut and hang perfectly, that sell for \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.75; all grouped at one price this week—

Pink or blue lawn petticoats, ruffle and lace trimmings, that were \$2.00 and \$3.00-

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[Phil. Dispatch.

Misses' tan cotton hose, not all sizes, so instead of 50c a pair-Children's tan color cotton hose, 25c

25c hair brushes, good English bris- | sterang silver or nocesoid with s Curling iron heaters, for use on lamps, 15c usual—

Silver trammings—cuttiefe knives, shoe horns, nail files, durning bulls, button hooks, letter seals, nail brushes, glove stretchers, stamp boxes, match boxes, 15c usual—

Large variety of Smyrna, Wilton and Axminister rugs that sell for \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each. Choose any this week at silver trimmings—cuticle knives, shoe horns, nail flies, durning balls, button 5c Half prices

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Lawn petticoats, pink and blue that

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